

Jan.  
CALDRON





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A. J. WILSON, Treas.-Mgr.



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## In Their Country's Service

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*Clarence Cornish '17*

*George Ryan '18*

*Ford Fair '17*

*Paul Fortmeyer '18*

*William Morris '17*

*Ivan Guenther '18*

*Elwood Erwin '17*

*Maurice Rohan '19*

*Ewart Perkins '17*

*Marlet Somers '19*

*Lawrence Smith '17*

*Robert Burns '19*

*Alfred Randall '17*

*Carl Muller '19*

*Clarence Figel '18*

*Charles Ashley '19*

*Harry Chandler '20*







# The Making of An American

MARIAN BARTHOLD, '19

As Blake Hamilton entered the general store of Oak City, he saw at once that the little crowd of customers and loafers was unusually excited about something. Old Hiram Kessler, principal "chair-warmer," was waving a paper wildly and declaring, "Here it is; it says so right here! From our very own town! There's Jimmies' name, large as life! What'll his mother do? How'll she get along without him?"

"Jim was all she had—poor woman. And now he's gone away off there, too," put in a large woman with tears in her eyes.

Blakes' face turned pale. "Wh-what is it?" he asked, unsteadily.

A dozen voices answered him in a babble of confusion.

"Why, its our Jim. Jim Norris—he's dead! Killed in France! The paper says 'James Norris, Oak City, Indiana! Killed in action!'"

Blake looked as if he had seen a ghost. "Jim Norris killed in the war," he muttered, strickenly. Then, "it ain't true. O, it can't be true," he cried wildly. "Give me the paper."

He stared dumbly at the short paragraph for a moment, then turned abruptly and went out, forgetting his proposed purchases.

Once again at home, he sat down with his head in his hands. Jim Norris dead! It was unbelievable. Why, he and Jim-

mie had been playmates! The war was a long way off! Yes, in spite of service flags and Red Cross badges, the war and its horrors were very remote from Oak City. It couldn't possibly be true.

A step sounded on the porch, and he saw the mail-carrier place an envelope in the box. He opened the door, secured the letter, read it, and—fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The envelope contained a curt order to entrain the following Monday for Camp Sherman!

The next few days, he spent in a daze. Frantically, he tried to assure himself that it was all a hideous nightmare from which he would presently awake; but everything seemed to shriek at him, "It's true, true, true. You're going over there and be killed like Jim Norris. You thought the war was a distant thing, but it's not. It's here, and you are going to be a part of it." The world looked very black to the lad who had been a coward from his birth.

Sunday evening, he went to church to take his mind off of the dreadful morrow. Dimly, he heard the prayer for "our heroes" leaving in the morning, and the earnest entreaty that the flag, whose wonderful message had never thrilled the soul of Blake Hamilton, might never know dishonor and defeat. Then he saw that the minister, instead of announcing the text as usual, was conducting a



stranger forward—a stranger in khaki uniform with one empty sleeve. The coward half started up in protest, then sank back with insane fear gnawing at his heart again.

The thing he dreaded had followed him here. There was no way of escaping it—no way.—”

The soldier had begun to talk. His pleasing voice and fine appearance won the heart of his audience completely; and even Blake's attention was caught and held as the man's splendid enthusiasm for his subject warmed up his words and he began to speak as if inspired.

He told of France and Belgium, broken and bleeding under the iron heel of the oppressor, but enduring to the end; he praised England, fighting with all her strength and all her soul that democracy might live; and then came—America!

To one listener a new world seemed unfolding as the soldier spoke. For the first time, Blake truly realized that he had a country, and that that country was

worth dying for. He saw Jim Norris and his comrades, not as the victims of an unfeeling machine called “The Government,” but as men in whose keeping the finest thing in the world, the honor of America, had been placed as a sacred trust. Death in such a cause was not a punishment but a supreme honor. Only one thing in the world mattered at that moment to Blake Hamilton and that thing was America. There was something—somewhere—that he had never before understood, that expressed that strange, new feeling. What was it. Ah, yes, “Greater love hath no man than this—”

The speaker was concluding his message. “And now America, the time has come to pay our debt to that flag for what she has done for us. God grant that every American do his utmost that ‘government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.’”

A newly made American silently registered a vow to do his part.

## Camouflaged Wealth

LLOYD GROSVENOR, '19

“Say fellows, there's the best and swellest looking girl in town. I saw her go in to old Dough-sack's millionaire home that some New Yorker bought last month. Maybe she lives there!” rambled Dave Arlington, son of one of the richest men in town, and as handsome as his dad's bank-roll. Any you guys seen her?”

“Yes siree, and she is a peach, a perfect dream!” exclaimed Rod McQuire, secretary of their select G. H. M. club, (in other words, ‘Gotta Have Money Club’), ‘She's the kind I'm goin to pick on—Oh, La! La!’

“Shut up, Rod. You've got no more chance than I have and you know how much that is” one of less monied members responded.

“Bet I can get her for my girl first,” Rodney challenged defiantly.

“Take you up on that, Rod!” shot back Dave, so the bet was arranged that Friday night at the club supper.

“Gee, Mother, this one horse town is a dead investment. No parties, no fellows as far as I can see, no good shows, no nothing, except the new town addition and that's laid out,” Anna-Bell complained to her mother. “What on earth shall I do?”

“Tut-tut dear. I'm sure I cawn't tell you. Perhaps a few of the young gentlemen of the town may be coming home from college befoah long.”

“Yes, and I can go to Young People's meeting and stay out till almost nine then—Oh, I know I am ruined.”



"Heah is a recipe foah a genuine country dressing in this Saturday morning weekly. Looks fairly awpetizing, does it not?"

"Oh, Mother, if Mirandy will allow me in the kitchen, I am going to try it. I simply must have something to do.

"Alright, dawghter, but don't burn yourself." And away skipped Anna-Bell to the kitchen and incidently to something far more important.

### III

Dave thought or rather dreamed all Friday night about the 'new jane in town.' The next morning while Dave was filling his roadster at the druggist's gas pump, the young delivery boy came out of the store with a package which looked very much like bon-bons.

"Hello, Dave," he yelled. Everyone knew Dave."

"Good morning, Sonny, where to so early."

"Up to the new people's place."

"Not to the New Yorker's," demanded Dave.

"Sure!"

"I'll give you a dollar to let me take it."

"Alright, Dave, thanks."

In three seconds Dave was on his way. Behind the tall hedge of the estate, Dave parked his dust-boat and walked up the drive to the back door and rang the bell. Anna-Bell, apron and all, answered his call. "Horrors" Dave thought, she is only the cook." But still, a bet is a bet so Dave determined to play his part. Poor Anna-Bell also thought Horrors; the only good-looking fellow I've seen and he is only a delivery boy! But lonesomeness know no social status, so she would play her role.

"A-a p-package from the-d- druggist," stuttered Dave.

"Thank you. How much? she asked sweetly.

"Good Lord" thought Dave, "I don't even know what it is, let alone how much it cost.

"N-no charges, mam," he finally managed to say aloud, "that is I-a-forgot -a - he didn't-a-Oh! I don't know!"

"Youre a rather poor delivery boy, aren't you?"

"No, Yes, a-I guess so, mam!"

Poor delivery boy, with fifty dollars in his trousers, his own car out in front, and a student of one of the best colleges in the United States.

Someway or other, Dave managed to stay half an hour and then left only because she had left the dressing burn.

Sunday afternoon Rod and Dave compared notes, Dave had talked to her for at least half an hour; but, curses, Rod had taken her home from the meeting Saturday night.

Monday, Dave tried the grocery; and, borrowing an apron and cap, delivered the New Yorker's groceries. For some reason, Anna-Bell, apron, and dust cap, met him at the back door. This time he knew the price and told her with out stuttering. About 60 perfectly good minutes had passed when Anna-Bell suddenly asked, "Haven't you any other orders to deliver?"

Dave had to go or spill the beans.

### IV

That evening Anna-Bell went with Rodney to the big entertainment to be given by the Y. P. S. She went, not because she wanted to, but because there was nothing else to do as she put it.

Several home-talent acts were finally produced under home-talent management and then came the real purpose of the entertainment—a speech for the fourth liberty loan by a prominent young man just home from college.

Poor Anna-Bell's dreams of an interesting speaker all crumbled when her delivery boy walked out onto the platform. But still he looked different, really wonderful. He dress was immaculate, his speech truely remarkable, his fluency extraordinary, and then to cap the climax, he started the drive with \$1,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

That night Rodney was treated like an iceberg, that's a polar bear.

### V

The next morning, Dave again delivered their groceries, but was not received by his smiling beauty, but rather by a stern coal-black Milardy.

"Miss Goldsmith wants ter see yu in de front house, suh!"

(Continued to page 37.)



# A Modern Dido and Aeneas

LUCILLE SIMPSON, '19

Our Aeneas II had the misfortune to be named John Smith, he also had the desire to change his name as he came into prominence. So he became Charlie Bushbanks. Have you never heard of him? Why he is every girl's matinee hero! Yes, he is the famous movie star, he played in "Reaching for the Sun," "Julio and Romiet" and "Present Arms." Like Virgil's Aeneas, Aeneas II figured in a Trojan war. But also, these wars differed greatly. Vergil students will with difficulty, remember that Aeneas fled from Troy, after a ten years war of arms and military skill with the Greeks. But it is necessary to explain the difference. It is true that Aeneas II was fleeing from a Trojan war, but this war took place in Troy, New York and was a war of words and lawyers' skill and the Greeks in this case, spoke a "legal language." Briefly and simply, the charge against Aeneas II was breach of contract with the Parave Film Company. It seems that the defendant had "made" a picture with Dolly Dimples formerly of the Uniwyn Company, now unattached, instead of with Theda Glauum, with whom he had contracted to "co-star". Aeneas II's war had lasted ten months—it might as well have been years—for it couldn't have seemed longer to him.

The wheels of his speedy roadster were turned toward Mariaville (a town about fifty miles distant, famed for its cemetery) and the engine pounded hard as the car climbed the hills. Behind him lay the gay White Way, the bustling city and the ruins of a glorious evening.

Just as Juno brought a storm upon Aeneas I so Lawyer Huggins brought a storm upon Aeneas II. Lawyer Huggins was raising a Liberty Garden on his beautiful front lawn, and as it was during a dry season, he fervently prayed for rain. His prayer was answered. It was answered just as Aeneas II was climbing the thirteenth hill, and, if by any chance, you know the country surrounding Troy,

you know how high "Hill 13" is. The four winds blew, the road seemed to up-heave as do the waves on the high seas, the light of day was snatched from the heavens, the rain descended in torrents, and the lightning of Jupiter flashed. Our hero turned the "prow of his ship into a byway" and thereby lost his way.

The storm continued far into the night and so Aeneas II, disdaining to walk in the mud (and therefore soil his spats) and fearing that to walk in the down-pour would spoil his general appearance, simply hauled in his main sail, or, to be more exact, he put up the one-man top, preparing to spend the night in his roadster with his pet bulldog "Cupid."

With the dawn came the sun and with the darkness left the storm. Stretching his weary limbs and whistling to Cupid, he set forth to discover "upon what shores his ship had beached itself." Finding no habitation, he conjured that he was upon a desert Island. He then lighted a cigarette and prepared a meal of Uneeda Biscuits and Hershey's Almond bars.

Walking daintily over the meadows, Aeneas II sought in vain for the missing main road. At length, however, he wandered into a farmyard and knocked loudly upon the front door. Inasmuch as the front doors of country houses are used only for weddings and funerals, he found it necessary to saunter around to the back door. Again he knocked in vain and then boldly opened the door and entered into a tiny kitchen.

While exploring the house in search of a human being, he came upon a dainty little room which evidently claimed a feminine occupant. Over a blue and white washstand, he found a likeness of himself, obviously clipped from a "Movie Magazine." He heard voices without and in his fear of discovery, having commanded Cupid to be silent, crawled under the bed with great haste.

A beautiful girl, the Queen of the



Countryside entered the room. It was evident by her appearance and actions that she was "up on movie dope." She carelessly tossed a big picture hat upon the bed and thru back her Mary Pickford curls and, pouting in Marguerite Clark's most approved fashion, stood before the likeness of Aeneas II.

Among other things, in the most part complaints of the behavior of one Josephus Applegate (who had, a short while ago, asked to escort our lady fair, to a Sunday School Picnic and had failed to appear on this auspicious morning,) she revealed her troubles to the picture, hanging over her washstand.

"I wish you were here—you, my hero! I would that you were here!"

And, to her amazement, lo and behold—Aeneas II stood forth—radiant in his god-like feature and attire!

\* \* \*

It was so arranged that Aeneas II was to speed our lady fair (Dido II) to the Sunday School Picnic and then become a guest of Dido II's parents for an indefinite period. During the short ride to Farmer Hobbs' woods, Dido caressed and fondled the bulldog Cupid. (Now you all know that whomever Cupid wounds with his darts, will be filled with a fiery passion known as love. And evidently Dido II was so wounded.)

That evening, after the picnic, Dido II entertained Aeneas II at a sumptuous banquet, prepared by her own fair hands.

The table, covered with a rich red cloth was heavily laden with much china, decorated with many beautiful flowers quite unknown to Botanists. The guest sat rigidly on a straight-backed cane-bottomed chair with neat "tidies", heavily embroidered and edged with deep lace, primly hung at the back. The kerosene lamps suspended from the gorgeously painted ceiling, gave forth an abundance of light. The banqueters partook of a chicken dinner cooked truly a' la farm style. Aeneas II drank Dido II's health from a bowl heavily laden with painted cherries. The "flowing unmixed wine was pure fresh buttermilk."

The longer Dido II gazed at Aeneas II

the greater became her love for him and the greater became her desire to have him remain near. She inquired about his recent "releases" and how great was his love for his leading ladies', and about his love partners and villainous villains. At last she asked him to tell her of his travels and hardships. Sadly and reluctantly he told her of his narrow escapes in the hands of bandits at home and abroad, of his cattle ranch in Montana, of his detective work in the underworld of New York city, of his secret service work among the boches in the trenches, of his harrowing, blood-curdling escapes from death in aeroplanes, submarines, at the mercy of wild animals.

So he talked far into the night and listened to another Iopas play upon the mouth organ the very ancient classics, "The Long Way to Tipperary," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "The Moon Over the Cowshed," "Winding Into the Land of Dreams," and "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning."

As he stayed, her love grew and he, in some measure, returned her love. They spent much time roaming the hills in his roadster—he at the wheel but she directing. One day as fate would have it their travels brought them into Mariaville. While partaking of Coca-Cola, Aeneas laughingly asked the store-keeper and post-office clerk (one and the same man) if there was any mail for C. Bushbanks. To his amazement he was informed that were "wuz a coupla letters laying around and hed ben fer a week," addressed to him.

He read the letters that evening. One was from his lawyer saying, "For Pete's sake come back, the case had been dismissed."

The other letter was from his wife.

#### The Next Morning He Left

And as he passed the village parsonage he noticed Dido II and aforementioned Josephus Applegate going down the steps, arm in arm, and also the preacher smiling—as he always did when a wedding fee reposed in his pocket.



## HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

We still find High School boys and girls who do not know that there is a Library in the High School and that it is there for their use. When you have a reference question or a particular book you want, please ask for it first in your own High School Library. We want you to use the main Library too, but use your own branch as much as you can. Miss Klinkenburg will always send to the Main Library for you for anything you wish or will reserve for you any book that may be out at High School.

Have you noticed the Bulletin Boards in the Library the last month? We are changing all of them every week and some of them every few days. We want to make the board by the door a Current Event Board and we shall be very glad to have the student help us. Any short article in a newspaper or magazine which has interested you may interest some one else. Bring it in and let us put it up on the board. Let us know some of the subjects we shall be glad to post them. We want you to feel that this is your High School Library and we want you to help us make it an interesting place.

The library is very proud of its new catalog case which stands directly back of the Librarian's desk. We wonder if all the High School students know what a Library catalog is and why it is placed in the Library. The catalog is simply a record on cards, by author, title and subject, of all the books in the library. These cards are filed alphabetically. For instance if you wish to know whether we have any of Roosevelt's books in the Library, look under Roosevelt. If you want to know about a particular title, like "Little Women" look for the word "little" just as you would in a dictionary, and if you wish to know what we have on Military education, look under that subject. The number at the sides of the cards will help you find the books on the shelves. Miss Klinkenburg is always glad to explain to you anything you may wish to know about the catalog. She wants you to feel free to use it all you

wish and to ask any questions about locating the books on the shelves.

We wish as far as possible students would use library books in the Library during school hours instead of taking them to the session rooms. If you want to use a particular book, come to the Library on a slip, use the book in the Library, and return to your session room when you have finished. This keeps the book in the Library during the tight periods of the day and allows many pupils to use the same book. Sometimes two or three may thus have access to it during one period. We are insisting on this more and more because we have only one or two copies of some books which have to be used by an entire class.

How do you like our "Do not talk" signs in the Library? We do not like them and we want to put them in the trash basket just as soon as possible. We want you to think so much of your High School Library that hush signs will be absolutely unnecessary. We want you to use the Library, and we want you to enjoy it, but we want an attitude of work when you do come.

Have you read the following books. Ask for them in the Library. If the one you want is not in, ask to have it reserved.

Soldiers of the Sea, the Story of the United States Marine Corps. Abbot.

Boys' life of Theodore Roosevelt.—Hagedorn.

Guynemer, Knight of the Air.—Bordeaux.

Our Navy in the War.—Perry.

With Those Who Wait.—Huard.

Peak of the Load.—Aldrich.

Heroes of Aviation.—Driggs.

Children of France and the Red Cross.—Lucas.

Naval Heroes of Today.—Colline.

Guynemer, the Ace of Aces.—Mortane.

American Boys' Book of Signs, Signals and Symbols.—Beard.

And last but not least, please return your books on time.



# THE CALDRON

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No. 3

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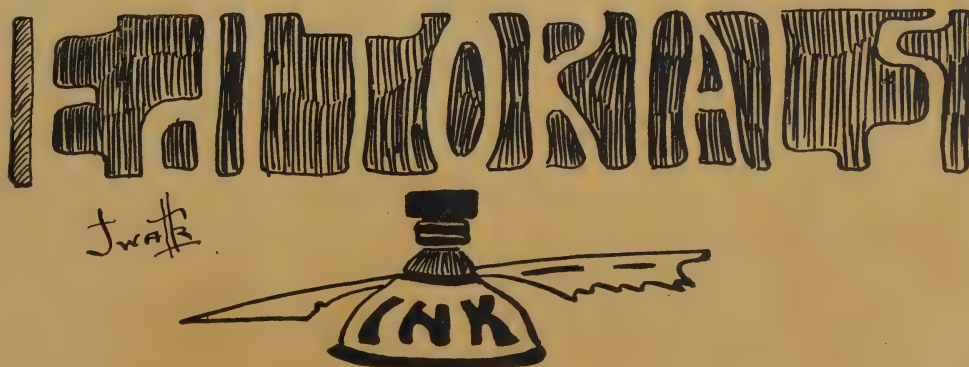
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## The Library

We are fortunate in having a well managed and extremely useful library in our school and it should be used by every student. Besides many reference books in history and literature, the library contains the latest issues of the current popular magazines. Moreover, if you are thinking of going to college, you will find a vast number of catalogs and information pertaining to the many colleges and universities. The library is certainly of incalculable value to every student.



We note with keen satisfaction the steady increase in the circulation of the Caldron. Four hundred copies of the November issue were sold; 500 of the December number, and six hundred copies of the January issue will be on sale. The staff is gratified by the increase, but there is something emphatically wrong if 800 copies can not be sold in a school with an enrollment of twelve hundred pupils. To secure this standard it will be necessary to gain the complete support of the entire student body. Each student must do his part to stamp out that infringement on his personal rights when each month some student reads his Caldron without any thought of buying one. Students, do your part!

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### *Caldron Contributions*

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Through the courtesy of the Manual Training Department and the ability of our good friend, Paul Hobrock, we have placed on a table in the north side of the library a box to be used as a receptacle for all miscellaneous contributions to the Caldron. You are invited, in fact, urged, to make use of this box for any stories, suggestions, or jokes that you wish to contribute.

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### *Debating*

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There is probably no more worthy subject of interest in the curriculum of studies than debating. An unusually keen interest has been taken in this subject this year. On February 6th twelve contestants for the school team will try out. Of these the three best will be picked for the Fort Wayne High School Debating Team. It is the duty of the student body to give its entire support and to be present in the auditorium, February 6th, to boost for debating. The Jefferson High School, of Lafayette, Ind., has challenged us and we surely want to beat them. Give us your support.

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### *Fire Drills*

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During a recent fire drill it was observed that the pupils of this school do not seem to know what a fire drill is for. Everyone leasurly walked forth from the building and if there had really been a fire, no doubt the undertakers of the city would have done a tremendous business. We have fire drills rather seldom, so why not make them "peppy" when we do have them? If everyone will act promptly and quickly when the fire bell rings, we shall notice a great improvement and some day we may save the lives of many a student, who, under the present straggling system, would perish in a fearful panic.

Have you not perceived the enormous increase in school spirit since the re-opening of school after the "fiu" vacation? There has not been a single dull moment. We are all studying ardently trying to make up for lost time, but we have not "slumped" on athletics and social activities. On the contrary, attendance at basket ball games has been unprecedented and the Athletic Association is perfectly satisfied with its present financial condition. Arrangements for the Senior Play are well under way and the Caldron Vaudeville, which is always a great treat for the students of the school, will be staged within the next few months. The Juniors are enthusiastic over the comnig "Junior Prom." Unusual interest is being centered on debating and it certainly deserves the united support of the school. All of which goes to prove that the Fort Wayne High School is one of the finest schools in the U. S. A.. Let's keep up the good work, fellows!



In the last issue of the Caldron there appeared an article on the value of birds to forests. The article, however, was not credited to anyone. The editors can but say in apology, that this flaring error was the result of the negligence of a certain member of the staff who displayed his usual carelessness and disregard for all obligations. The article was written by William Sihler and his efforts and success are worthy of much commendation. For out of about sixteen hundred compositions entered by the high school students of the state, his was chosen the best. He has placed our school first in Botany and he deserves the praise of the entire student body.

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### *The Gymnasium*

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The unofficial announcement from the office that plans are well under way for the addition of a gymnasium has, as it was expected, been greeted with an outburst of enthusiasm. The value and need of a gymnasium has long been clearly seen, and it has seemed remarkable indeed that our school with its high standing should pass so many years without this necessary department. Physical fitness is the first requirement necessary for accurate mental efforts. Without it a high standard of mentality loses its force. It has been found that the best manner in which to secure this first necessary step in our education is through the medium of a gymnasium. And now that plans are well under way, it is sincerely to be hoped that the school officials will lose little time in their development.

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### *Discipline*

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It is noted with a somewhat marked degree of resentment that certain teachers in enforcing the rules and regulations have passed some offenders and severely reprimanded others. Of course it is granted that a violation of a rule cannot at all times be detected. But this peculiar condition has been prevalent for some time. Such action on the part of the faculty certainly cannot gain any support from the student body, or any willingness to co-operate with the faculty in punishing the offenders. It can do nothing but create dissension, and it is to be hoped that the teachers will carefully guard themselves so as not to create such a detrimental attitude among the students.

In this connection it might be said that each day some student is suspended for the violation of a rule. Every rule and regulation is for a purpose and for the protection of the law-abiding students. But, there are few who realize this and it is American nature to know the reason and cause for certain action on the part of officials before any co-operation can be gained. If the faculty would take the student body into its confidence and explain the value and need of certain rules, violation would at once cease, and instead of dissension there would be a spirit of close co-operation between the two bodies.





## The Bouncer's Brigade

The wee little five trip merrily by;  
The session room teacher looks up  
with a sigh,  
For trouble's a brewing surer than sin  
When these Naughty 5 walk laughingly in.

Ingham is leading the 5 on their way,  
Just as if she meant to say,  
"Baade, Merritt, Ligget and Banks  
We are the five, "the direful franks."

Boldly they walk up the session room  
aisle  
And all those around, understandingly  
smile.  
The teacher is busy, so each takes a seat  
And tries to plan how her questions to  
meet.

No more are they seated than again  
open's the door  
And the wee little five let out a great  
roar;  
For four young men so sheepishly stalk  
And to the teacher's desk, do walk.

Not long are they settled until trouble  
starts in,  
For they, a game of Craps begin;  
Epstein, as usual gets all the blame,  
And the session room teacher calls out  
his name.

With an air of innocence, he goes to the  
rear.  
Grinning on those who are sitting near;

The wee little five do suddenly giggle;  
The three other men do restlessly  
wriggle.

For what is to come, they do not know,  
They only wish she'd not be slow;  
She looks o'er the culprit with an angry  
shout,  
But the seventh period bell peals soothingly out.

They all make a scramble to leave the  
room  
For trouble was coming, they knew—  
very soon  
They were all gone and what could she  
say,  
So this was the end of a "Perfect Day."





# SOCIETY



The Little Turtle Camp Fire held its regular meeting at the home of Selma Swift on January 7. Miss Naomi Almstead, of Angola, was the guest of honor.

The Qui Vives met at Helen Willson's on December 28. The girls who were home from school attended the meeting.

Margaret Albersmeyer entertained the Da Capos on Saturday, January 4. Rosalie Weil and Alice Wilding attended the meeting.

Helen Willson entertained Elizabeth Pugh of Terre Haute during the holidays.

The Eta Alphas held a meeting at the home of Selma Swift on January 4. They elected Francile Erwin, president; and Irene Liggett, secretary-treasurer.

Florence Merritt entertained six couples at a Watch party at her home on New Years Eve.

Blanche Rowey left on Wednesday, January 8, for St. Petersburg, Florida where she will spend the winter.

Laura Smith, of Kendalville, was the house guest of Florence Gruber during the holidays.

Meribah Ingham and Florence Merritt, combined in entertaining Alice Wilkins, Lois Boud, and Gladys Hadley at an informal tea at the Merritt home on Friday, December 27.

Irene Liggett gave a slumber party on January 7.

Miss Margaret Strieder entertained with an informal dancing party at her home on Thursday, January 2, in honor of Miss Naomi Almstead, of Angola.

A number of girls enjoyed music and

dancing at the home of Meribah Ingham on January 7.

Francile Erwin visited at the home of Irene Liggett on the week-end of January 3.

Fletcher Hall gave a party at his home in Beechwood place on December 28. A number of high school people enjoyed the dancing and good time.

Sarah Grace Randall, Ruth Glass and Beatrice Benz entertained with a theatre party at the Palace on December 30.

Dorothy Wolf entertained the Qui Vives at her home, on January 11.

The Etokah Camp Fire entertained with a Watch Party at Katherine Josephs.

Helen Scott entertained a number of high school people at a Watch Party on New Years Eve.

Elizabeth Urbahns gave a Watch Party on New Years Eve for Elizabeth Pugh, who was visiting Helen Willson.

Billie Carnahan returned to Howe Military School on January 6, after spending the holidays in the city.

Louis Epstein, Dick Waterfield and Bob Warren spent the holidays with friends in Chicago.

The Kilsequah Camp Fire gave a theatre party on Saturday afternoon, January 4, in honor of Camille Robinette, of Chicago, who is an honorary number of the camp. After the performance the girls went to the home of Mary-Louise Vorhees for a picnic supper.

Kenneth Bechtel returned to Culver on Dec. 31, after spending the holidays with his parents.

(Continued on page 23)





### What Others Think of Us.

Besse Banks, through her beautiful work in the Caldron has fully convinced us of the honor of giving ourselves to our country in both Sailor and Soldier uniforms.

Booster—Indianapolis, Ind.

\* \* \*

The Mercury, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We were glad to receive "The Mercury" again. We are becoming more convinced with every issue—that an eight-page paper is the most successful school paper. Your paper is very complete.

\* \* \*

The Spectator, Waterloo, Iowa.

"20,000 Leagues Under The Moon" or "A Trip to Mars In a Ford" is quite a novelty—full of humor and ridicule of the Ford. Your other stories were good. Your school is surely active when it comes to athletics.

\* \* \*

The Booster, Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Sacred Box" was a wonderful story and well worth the first prize. Your eight page paper is fine—and well worth reading. We hope to receive The Booster often.

\* \* \*

Red and White, Todd Seminary, Woodstock, Ill.—

You have a good literary department but why not have a few editorials? Athletics in your school show lots of pep and "school spirit." Your exchange de-

partment is small but good. Your jokes are the best in our exchanges for the month. On the whole, an interesting paper.

\* \* \*

Panorama, Binghamton, N. Y.:

You had two excellent editorials but neither directly concern your school. Why not criticise your school through this department? Often an editorial is the means of securing something which the school needs. We liked your Christmas stories. Your joke department is unusually large. "Advice to the Youngsters" should find its way to the joke department of each of your exchanges.

\* \* \*

The Pennant, Elkhart, Ind.:

"The People of The Abyss" is a most entertaining mystery story and is easily the winning feature of your paper. Your stories have a marked degree of originality which makes your literary department stand out above all others. Your editorials strike directly at the interests of the school, a thing which some papers fail to strive for. You surely had to work to secure so many ads. Co-operation and real interest in the success of your paper, we think, is the reason for such a successful magazine.

\* \* \*

The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.:

The Franklin is quite a "newsy" paper, although a few more editorials would improve it. It seems to be well supported by local merchants.

(Continued to page 38)



# ORGANIZATIONS

## *Platonian Literary Society*

The first meeting of the Platonians, after the long absence from school, was held Thursday, January 16th. The business consisted mostly of the discussion of the "Plat Banquet" which is to be held sometime in February. A committee was appointed by the president to prepare for this affair. The social program consisted of four short speeches. These talks were of national and international interest and were given by Robert Pollak, Robert Koerber, Wayne Roberts and Bronson Ray.

After this Mr. Null informed the society that an elimination contest of the debating class would be held February 6th. The three rating the highest will compose the high school debating team. Everybody is invited to attend this contest which will be held in the auditorium after school. A special meeting was then called by the vote of the society for February 6th. The platonians will attend this contest in a body.

## *Sorosis*

When we returned to school after our "flu" vacation and found that no program had been prepared for our Sorosis meeting, we certainly expected a dull time. But we had an informal improptu meeting and it surely was both. The meeting was held on the stage with the curtains drawn. At first no one would break the ice by doing their bit toward an impromptu program. But Virginia Wood came to the rescue and sang Joan of Arc, with all the gestures and emotional poses (or rather faces) which you see when you hear it at any vaudeville. When Marion Longworth was called upon, she surprised everyone by playing "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," on the piano and shouting it in a loud bass. Two of our talented members who had crawled behind the curtain to escape detection were found and compelled to hop,

on one foot, across the stage and back, to the great enjoyment of the other club members. After several others had performed their "stunts," Fannie Salor "struck up" some ragtime, so we all danced. The meeting adjourned with "all hands on deck dancing a hornpipe."

And then we gave Salome. Most of you were there. Sorosis programs have had a comparatively poor attendance before but, we had a crowd; thanks to the posters and announcements. Most of the Plats were there and a crowd besides. Everyone must have enjoyed Salome because many said it was too short. We wish you would all take as much interest in our programs as you did in Salome.

## *The Friendship Club*

Since the "bad flu," only one meeting of the Friendship Club has been held at the Y. W. C. A., which was on January 7. At this meeting Miss Prickett told us about the little children of the Rocking Mill District who were made happy at Christmas time. Thru the efforts of our members, dolls were dressed and sent to these little children. Miss Gwinn, of New York, sent a beautiful doll to help our collection. A lively program, which was lead by Bertha Stein followed the business meeting.

On January 11 the members of the Friendship Club enjoyed a very enjoyable time at the "Kid Party" which was held in the Y. W. gymnasium. Everybody was dressed as a "kid". Among the striking young maidens of the evening were two of our own advisors. Of course, you could not guess, so I will tell you that these persons were Miss Prickett and Miss Harrah! Lively games, such as "Leap Frog" and "Dodge Ball" were played. Refreshments were served, and so ended a perfect evening. If ever you want an extraordinary good time come to one of the Friendship Club parties.

(Continued to page 28)







### *The Pi Gammas*

In certain circles there has recently been much comment concerning the Pi Gammas, and it has been interesting to note the peculiar method adopted to discredit the organization. For the benefit of these erring ones, ignorant of the true principles upon which the Pi Gammas stand, this article is written.

In our school there are few students and teachers who know what the Pi Gamma Club is. It is an organization, whose sole purpose has been and always shall be the advancement of school activities and the enhancement of school spirit. It is open to any student of the school who is able to pass the prescribed test. For this reason there are not many of the student body who belong to the Pi Gammas, and also for this reason Pi Gamma membership has been held only by students who are capable of getting results in promoting the fundamental purpose of the organization. Of course to those unable to secure membership and to those openly opposed, for obvious reasons, to the club, these limitations seem absurd. But the sane minded person can readily see that without these requirements the organization would utterly fail in its purpose.

It has been said that the Pi Gammas "run" the school. The members of the different classes elect the officers to guide their destinies, and in many cases they have chosen Pi Gammas to act in that capacity. And it must be said that they have done it well aware of the fact that the candidates were Pi Gammas. Certainly the members of the organization cannot be censored for their acceptance of the trust openly given by the student body. A Pi Gamma, true to his oath, must accept any position which the class offers to him and fill it to the best of his ability. He must be eager to serve to his utmost, always endeavoring to advance any activity or enterprise that tends to create a closer co-operation among the students and the faculty, or to increase school spirit.

The Pi Gammas in the past and in the present crisis have always measured up to the standard. Our service flag con-

tains twenty-five stars, each a representative of a man who has given up home, future life for the cause of democracy—men all of them. The flag contains besides a gold star in memory and honor of Turner Shepard, a Pi Gamma, who was killed in action, two red stars in honor of Clarence Stillwell and Nelson Thompson, both of whom were wounded in action, while striving their utmost to further the noble cause of the allied armies. There is another star for Alfred Randall, now in France with the world's premier fighters—the U. S. Marines; another for Ralph Dunkelberg, the founder of Pi Gamma; and so down the list. And yet there are those willing to discredit these men with sinister attacks. But nothing can degrade those who have so clearly shown their caliber and all attacks are made merely vain, and Pi Gamma goes on as ever:

JOHN WATT,  
HERBERT STEPHENS,  
ELWOOD WHITE  
WALKER M'CURDY  
WM. CARNAHAN  
ERWIN DIESTER,  
BOB WARREN,  
M. ELLINGHAM,  
MORGAN THIEME,  
WM. WHITE.

### *Society*

(Continued from page 19)

Elizabeth Urbahns entertained with a dancing party at her home, on December 28.

George Titsworth, of Detroit, spent a week in this city. He will be remembered by many high school people.

Camille Robinette, of Chicago, spent the week-end of January 3, in the city visiting friends.

A number of friends of Louise Baade enjoyed an informal party at her home in Fairfield Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, January 12.

The H. G. L. club held its meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 8th, at Helen Mare's. Officers for the new year were elected.





### *Omega Iota Sigma*

In the January edition of Caldron of last year we announced the organization of our club. Since then we have flourished till we are one of the strongest organization in our school. As the past month completes the first year of our existence we feel grateful for the growth which has attended us.

Shortly after our organization we decided to build a club house the picture of which appears above. Mr. Charles Ashley of the real estate firm of, "Ashley and Sons," kindly offered us a beautiful strip of land on the St. Joseph river, just where the old paper mill dam was several years ago. A great part of the ground on the Ashley estate still has the natural forests which adds greatly to the beauty of the surroundings. This site is approached by the Leo Road, the St. Joe road and by the Robison Park car line.

On May the second, work was started and July fourteenth saw the completion

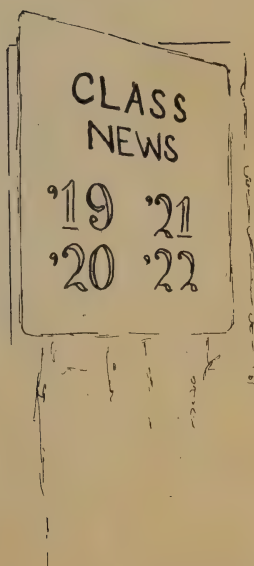
of a club house which is a credit to the skill of the members by whom it was built. The house was built at a cost of slightly over three hundred dollars and this with four canoes costing nearly two hundred dollars means that the club owns over half a thousand dollars worth of property. During the past summer the members showed their patriotism by each and everyone being engaged in some form of essential war work. A beautiful service flag serves to help us remember Chas. Ashley, Jr., who is in the service of our country at Annapolis.

The young men who enjoy the benefits of this club are Herbert Lindenberg, Harold Briggman, Harold Smith, Harry Salon, Charles Ashley, Raymond Hobrock, Howard Stout, Joseph Morris, Alfred Dorn, Karl Feiertag and Paul Hobrock.

The members of the club invite all high school pupils and teachers to visit the club at any time.

(P. H., '19.)





### Senior News

The Seniors this year have certainly had a great many difficulties to overcome. Before the first vacation we had one meeting at which our class officers were elected. The Senior Play committee has had several meetings and have decided on a play to be given February 27 and 28. Mr. Franklin is coach and will choose the cast soon. We are determined to have it this time even it has to be held on the school steps. Not even the "flu" can prevent it.

At a Caldron staff meeting held January 8, it was decided that we should stage a vaudeville soon. Everybody is asked to do his bit in order to make the vaudeville a grand and glorious success. An order has been placed for class pins and soon every Senior will be seen wearing his '19 class pin and now for one splendid Senior Year.

E. C. '19.

### Junior News

Early in the term the '20 class officers met and selected a Pin Committee, composed of Mary Eunice Eaton, Martha Irmscher, Ellen Hudson, Edwin Thomas and Walter Helmke. A very attractive pin was chosen—shield shaped with Fort Wayne High School and '20 on it. Sixty-one pins and sixteen rings were ordered, which arrived in due time and seemed to please every one. Due to the enforced vacation there was no time for a Class Party, but the officers, social advisers and council are now planning a party to



be given in the near future, which it is hoped will be a big success.

S. G. R.

### Sophomore Class News

Although the "Flu" greatly altered our plans and prevented us from having a Christmas party, we have, nevertheless, renewed our activities. The consequent result is that we are giving a Benefit at the Orpheum Theatre on January 27th.

The title of the play is "Go West, Young Man," starring Tom Moore, a favorite in Goodwyn pictures.

The photo play is full of love, romance, adventure. A tenderfoot conquers a town and wins the girl of his dreams!

Since the basketball season has just opened, our team has not yet been given an opportunity to show its superiority, but within a short time we undoubtedly shall have several victories to our credit.

For a class yell we have adopted the following:

Racket, Racket, Gold  
And Black It!  
Think It, Say It,  
Cheer It, Back It!  
Praise It, Raise It,  
Shove It On!  
Fort Wayne High School,  
Twenty One!





## Basketball Standing of the Class Teams

### Boys

	W.	L	Pct.
Senior .....	1	0	1.000
Juniors .....	0	2	.000
Sophomores .....	0	1	.000
Freshmen .....	1	1	.500

### Girls

	W.	L	Pct.
Seniors .....	1	0	1.000
Sophomores .....	0	1	.000

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the complete basketball schedule as recently shown on the bulletin boards. It is not necessarily final, as some changes may be made and more games added:

### Boys' Schedule.

#### HOME.

Jan. 10—Decatur.  
Jan. 17.—Churubusco.  
Jan. 31.—South Whitley.  
Feb. 28—Columbia City

#### ABROAD.

Jan. 24—Churubusco.  
Feb. 7—Monroeville  
Feb. 14—Decatur  
Feb. 22—Kendallville  
March 6—Tournament  
March 14—Columbia City

### Girls' Schedule.

#### HOME.

Jan. 10—Decatur  
Jan. 17—(Open)  
Jan. 24—Kendallville  
Jan. 31—((Open)  
Feb. 7—Waterloo (pending)

#### ABROAD.

Feb. 14—Decatur  
Feb. 22—Kendallville

## 'Varsity Selects Captain

The boys' varsity, on Jan. 8, elected N. Lachot to the position of captain of the team. Lachot has had considerable experience, being a member of the 'varsity squad last year, and there is no doubt but that he will handle his job as pilot very well.

### 'Varsity Drops Opener

*F. W. H. S. Loses Close Game with Decatur.*

Ft. W. H. S. lost their first game of the season to Decatur on Jan. 10 by the score of 14 to 12. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the Smart Gym and was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a high school game in this city. The playing of both teams was about evenly matched, but the Decatur boys were more accurate in their goal shooting. The first basket was shot by Stephens, but it was soon tied up by Thomas, the visiting center. Thomas then added another goal to his team's score, but Stephens then pitched a foul goal, cutting down the opponents' lead to one. Three more baskets were made by Decatur and one by our team, and the first half ended with the score standing 10 to 5 with the visitors leading. The second half Fort Wayne came back strong and held the Decatur team to only four points, while they acquired a total of seven, bringing the final score to 14 to 12 in favor of Decatur. The playing at the end was very fast and undoubtedly if we would have had several more minutes we would have won.

The line-up:

F. W. H. S.	Position	Decatur
Stephens .....	F .....	Meyers
Lachot-Wilder ...	F .....	Berry
Wilder-Berghoff .	C .....	Thomas
Waterfield .....	G .....	Tyndall
White .....	G .....	Baltzell

Summary: Field Goals: Stephens, Wilder, Lachot, Waterfield (2), Thomas (4), Berry (2), Meyers. Free Throws: Stephens, Wilder. Scorers: Croninger and Fisher. Referee: Swan.

### 'Varsity Easily Defeats Decatur

In a game which was a marvel of speed and good playing the Decatur and 'Varsity Girls met on Jan. 10 at the James Smart School.

Immediately from the first tap our varsity started the attack. Our guards played with great speed and kept the Decatur forwards from shooting baskets. We were always ahead and the first half ended 14 to 2 in our favor.

Through the excellent playing of Marie Umbach, who starred for the 'Varsity by making nine field goals and two fouls, our team carried off the honors, and the game ended with a score of 26 to 6 in our favor.

Never before has the Fort Wayne High School shown such school spirit as was shown that evening. The gymnasium was crowded with rooters, led by John Watt, who was later elected cheer leader.

The line-up and score:

Decatur	Position	Ft. W. H. S.
Leonard .....	F .....	Schwehn
Frisinger .....	F .....	Umbach
Dugan .....	C .....	Ingham
Kochker .....	SC .....	Brueckner-Banks
Butler .....	G .....	Gerberding
Parrish .....	G .....	Crawford

Summary: Field Goals: Umbach (9), Schwehn (3), Leonard (2). Fouls: Frisinger (2), Umbach (2).

### Interclass League

#### Freshmen Defeat Sophmores.

On January 10, the freshmen basket ball team defeated the Sophmores in a very exciting game; the final score was 30 to 4. The playing and team work of both teams was good. The Sophmores, however, could not come in contact with the basket and although they had a great many open shots, they succeeded in sinking only one basket. The work of Hosey and Cour of the Freshmen was notable, Hosey making 18 of his team's 30 points.

The lineup:

Freshmen	Pos.	Sophmores
Hosey .....	F .....	Deister
Cour .....	F .....	Bitner
Parsell .....	C .....	Brayer
Zuber .....	G .....	Schultz

Substitutes: Dunlap for Zuber; Wilson for Brayer.

Summary: Field goals: Hosey, 7; Cour, 5; Parsell, 2; Wilson.

Free Throws: Hosey, 4; Deister; Bitner, Timekeeper.

Scorer, Greely; Referee, Harris.

### Athletics

As a result of the enforced vacation which resulted in a great loss of time,



Mr. Ward thought that it would be impossible for the students of the school to continue athletics successfully and at the same time accomplish the increased amount of school work. On January 3 a meeting of the Athletic Association was held to decide whether athletics should continue or not. Mr. Ward presented his stand on the question, saying that he believed the athletic program would interfere with the school work. He also stated that the members of the association thus far numbered only eighty-five and said that this was a mark of poor co-operation on the part of the students. After he finished speaking several members of the association took the floor and the meeting voted unanimously in favor of carrying out the entire program. Now all that is necessary is the help of each individual—so get behind the wagon and PUSH!

### ***Basketball Players, Attention!***

The following is a fine piece of advice and always brings results, if carried out:

To brag a little,  
To show up well,  
To crow gently if in luck,  
To put up, to own up, to shut up if beaten,  
These are the virtues of a true sportsman.

## **ORGANIZATIONS**

(Continued from Page 21)

### ***Mathematics Club***

One of the most interesting programs of the season was enjoyed by the members of the Mathematics club on January 3, 1919.

The resignation of Helen Warner as president, was read and accepted. We surely are very sorry but since Helen insisted, nothing could be done.

All other business was quickly dispatched and the program ensued. Mr. Croninger taught us how to solve equations by means of determinants.

The truth of the axioms was discussed by Martha Irmscher. It seems after all that the axioms as we studied so diligent-

### ***Membership Campaign***

During the week of January 6 to 10, an intensive membership drive was staged by the F. W. Athletic association. Through the hard and steady work of a number of the members of the association, nearly a hundred new members were secured. All the results of the campaign are not as yet turned in and it is expected that the total of old and new members will be close to the two hundred mark. Campaign workers were either officers of the association or members of the basket ball teams. We still have a supply of tickets on hand and if you have not joined, do it now. All you need is a little spirit for athletics and a dollar. We guarantee you at least two games and most times three every Friday night until the season closes in the last of March. See Mr. Northrop, room 28, or any member of the association and they will see that you get a ticket.

#### **Receipts.**

Balance Nov. 1, .....	\$111.94
Balance from Mr. Ritter .....	16.18
Season Tickets .....	203.00
Decatur game .....	51.20
	<hr/>
	\$382.32

#### **Disbursements.**

Total .....	\$ 56.47
	<hr/>
Balance Jan. 14. ....	\$325.85

ly on page 22 are loosely stated.

Wayne Morrill entertained us with some mathematical wrinkles which brought back memories of long ago.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. A mock track meet was the main attraction. Wall scaling was the first event. The winner of this event is a well known vocalist who can stand erect. At foot race followed. One of our young ladies wearing number five shoes was the victor. Discus hurling with Miss Baughman's muff was an attraction enjoyed by all. The last event was a mile race (smile race). The winners of the various events were awarded copper medals.

After delicious ice cream and cake was served, the meeting adjourned.

(Continued to page 31)



## THE CREW

Pilot Ward

1st Mate Croninger

2nd Mate Smeltzely

3rd Mate Wingert

**Boatswains**

McMillan  
Stroebe  
Murphy  
Null

**Porters**

Malott  
Northrop  
Gardner  
Nelson  
Rothert

**Waitresses**

Baughman  
May  
Maloney  
Mahr  
Sihler  
Harrah

**Firemen**

Gould  
Parks  
Greeley

**Engineer**

Voorhees

**Purser**

Chapin

**Radio Operators**

Coats  
Harris

**Cabin Boy**

Reising



### Ship News

Dec. 25.—Christmas.

Dec. 26.—First day after Christmas.

Dec. 27.—Second day after Christmas. Crew slowly regaining consciousness. Still quarantined.

Dec. 30.—Ed White and M. Gaskins obtain shore leave for big game hunt in the jungles surrounding Rome City. Gaskins particularly distinguished himself in a hand to hand conflict with a vicious rabbit. Gaskins escaped unhurt.

Dec. 31.—New bunks were installed in chart room number five today. Al Weil compiled his resignation as ship's mascot today and turned it in. As Prof. H. A. Thomas was the only aspirant for the position, he was unanimously elected to the office. R. Hobrock obtains two days leave of absence to visit relatives in Hindustan.

### 1919!

Jan. 1.—Bob Warren, Louie Epstein and Dick Waterfield, startle the natives of Shikagio by attending a New Years cabaret there. The only precipitable result of the celebration is the elimination of a sparse growth of hair from the upper lips of Warren and Epstein.

Jan. 2.—Passed Waikiki H. T. today. Hula Hula dancers on beach necessitated the stopping of the ship. All the deserters were captured. A military pompadore is very much in evidence in state room 18 on the promenade deck today. First mate Croninger is the perpetrator. Quarantine is lifted at 8:30 this morning.

Jan. 3.—After accumulating a set of boxing gloves, a riotous conglomeration of senior gobs staged a short bout off hours. The chief participants were Joe Morris and Ray Habrock. Although no refreshments were served, an enjoyable time was had by all until a representative of the S. P. C. A. interfered on behalf of Mr. Hobrock.

Jan. 6.—Confusion reigned supreme in state room 18 today as barnacle scraper Gould, who was to have been in charge, failed to appear. In the hostilities that ensued Al Weil had his hair neatly parted by a belaying pin. Porter Malot later took charge of the disorder.

Estelle Owen, Florence Merriott and

Meribah Ingham were so intoxicated by some French pastry they had absorbed in the galley, that they reported to duties late. Frieda Weise attempted suicide by inhaling a few quarts of sulphuric acid this afternoon. Only the prompt action of ship's doctor Voohees with a pull-motor saved her life. An itemized bill has been sent to Miss Weise for the sulphuric acid and medicines consumed. Engineer Purfield dismantled Don Beck from the repair shop today for trying to demonstrate the use of a small screen for hidden purposes.

Jan. 7.—E. M., Canned Lucasse, Herb Carter and Meribah Ingham were having a "very animated conversation" when interrupted by Doctor Voorhees this morning. A quiet little game of penny matching progressed in front of state room 18, the fourth watch today. Sam L, Alex G., and Dick W. were the participants. No objections were manifested from headquarters. The errors in the ship's chronometers have at last been explained.—"Made in Germany." However, some of the chronometers were only forty-three and three-eighths minutes off today.

Jan. 8.—Pilot Ward drags D. Waterfield from quarters 34 on the hurricane deck and reads him the mutiny act for unknown reasons. M. Gaskins reports late to duties as usual. Engineer Purfield has occasion to eliminate Don Beck from the repair shop again.

Jan. 9.—After being gently ejected from quarters 4 on the promenade deck along with Si Maiers, Sam Leschinsky was thrown overboard by Pilot Ward.

A Fresh gob, one Edward Baum, was dealt with in ditto manner. Gaskins late again. R. Warren was ordered to spend the entire day beating rust off the anchor chains, by Chief Boatswain McMillen. Warren is a radical advocate of unpreparedness. This fact undoubtedly accounts for his downfall. The dull routine of the voyage was superlatively punctuated when the Sorosis presented the tragedy of Salome. As the ship's crew could not possibly appreciate a sober tragedy, a farce was given instead. The play was a howling success. Before the Asbestos was pulled up the Omega Iota Sigs thinned the crowd somewhat

by displaying their vocal talents until.—“Requiescant in pace.” Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Jan. 10.—The brig was tenanted by Harry Salon today because he insisted mutilating the furniture in state room 18 with a belaying pin. He claims that he was only practicing the radio code. Engineer Purfield has Don Vigas and Joe Morris thrown in irons for driving nails in the boilers. Meribah Ingham was told to retire to her bunk as waitress May feared she would dislocate her jaw. Ship landed at port Wayne tonight. A bunch of young ruffians accompanied a few member of the crew to the Jimmie H. Bright Institution where a basket ball game was staged against the natives of Decatories. After the game, the riotous order of these youthful vandals was quenched only at the great inconvenience of the city car line. These youngsters completely wrecked one car and prevented several others from joining entangling alliances with the trolley wire. As the car they wrecked careened across the boulevard, any number of people could have been killed. This pernicious practice of these malicious offenders will be promptly investigated by the local

authorities. The officers are confident that they will be able to apprehend the culprits, who will no doubt be severely punished for their depredations.

Jan. 13.—The late Mr. Ellingham, i. e. tardy, slow, etc., reported to duties likewise today. Alexander Goldbricker, a senior gob, was ditched for appearing late on deck to join the days festivities,—paint scraping. One of the ship's intellectual heavyweights (?)? Ike Ikenberry, was allowed to scrub decks all day by Boatswain Murphy. This favoritism was undoubtedly due to the superior quality of ivory that Ike hasn't in his (?) feet. George W. visited the ship today. Third mate Wingert did the honor as a reception committee. Doc Voorhees permitted his entire list of patients to leave ward 34 today to celebrate ship's crossing equator.

Jan. 14.—The Hon. G. M. Crane, A. M., R. S., V. P., Q. E. D., prolongs his visit aboard the ship. Several officers mistake him as one of the crew. George enjoys a pleasant half hours conversation with Third Mate Wingert. Don Beck is docked a month's wages by Engineer Purfield for lubricating the turbine bearings with emery.

## ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 28)

### *The Mourning Musical Club*

Well, well. Back again. They say a bad penny always returns. The occasion for this sudden return was our big Mid-Winter Reunion. For the first time since the month of August we have had all our members together. The Student's Army Training Corps drew all but four of our members to the various colleges and camps. For three months we were away, and during that time the M. M. C. did its best to exist with its four remaining members. As soon as we found that we would all be in Fort Wayne for the Christmas holidays we planned for a big reunion. This was held at the home of Lloyd Grosvenor, our director, on the evening of the 27th. Mrs. Grosvenor was kind enough to furnish

the eats, and we, the members of the Mourning Musical Club, all join in saying that it was SOME feed. The dinner was served in four courses, and in spite of the fact that most of the fellows were used to eating in barracks none of the dishes were broken. The dining-room was decorated for the occasion. At each plate was placed a celluloid fish, depicting our famous (?) yell FEEEEESH. After the meal a short business meeting was held, in which such important topics as “which is the better school Purdue or Indiana” were discussed. We ended a perfect evening by playing our old selections plus a few new ones.

I might add that Don Miller is sporting 1st. Sgt's. chevrons, and that Carl Rothert, Joe Underhill and Nelson Prentiss are proud possessors of Sergeants chevrons. N.H. P.





### *Girls and Electricity*

When a girl is sulky and will not speak  
—Exciter.

If she gets excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—  
Converter.

If she is willing to come half-way—  
Meter.

If she wilcome all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she would go still farther—Dis-  
patcher.

If she wants to be an angel—Trans-  
former.

If you thing she is unfaithful—Detec-  
tor.

If she is unfaithful—Lever.

If she proves your fears are wrong—  
Compensator.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

—Ex.

\* \* \*

### *Advice.*

If you find things out of gear  
Go to Louis.

If your work is not just clear  
Go to Louis.

If you seek to save and spend

If you need a lifelong friend

Who will help you to the send,  
Go to Louis.

Ellingham (in Latin class)—“What  
was Julius Caesar’s name?”

\* \* \*

Croninger—“Did you have any  
trouble with the sixteenth problem,  
Irvin?”

Deister—“No, not a bit. I didn’t get  
that far!”

\* \* \*

They say that an echo is the only thing  
that prevents woman from having the  
last word!

\* \* \*

Smeltzly—“Miss Urbahns, who was  
the conqueror of Greece?”

Bab—“Dutch cleanser.”

\* \* \*

Prof. Murphy says food conditions in  
Europe are bad. They’ve canned the  
kings and they’re trying to preserve the  
kaiser!”

\* \* \*

Says Marie Umbach—

I may not be pretty,

I may not be fair,

But I’ve one consolation,

That is—red hair!

\* \* \*

Miss Harrah—“What does “Rex  
fugit” mean?”

Freshie—“The king flees.”

Miss H.—“Make it perfect tense by  
putting has in it.”

Freshie—“The king has flees.”

**Johnny Watt's Dilemma.**

Some things on earth are very strange,  
 The mysteries thereof are many.  
 They say this is a world of change,  
 Yet I can't borrow any.

\* \* \*

It is remarkable that the 1919 (Senior)  
 class has little or no treasure and a very  
 slim **treasurer** besides!

\* \* \*

When Lucille Simpson first came to  
 Fort Wayne she chanced one day to want  
 to go out to a certain house on Pontiac  
 street. A street car came along which  
 had a sign in front "Pontiac."

Lucille was in doubt and asked the  
 conductor: "Does this car go to Pontiac  
 street?"

"Yes ma'am, get right on."

"Are you sure it does?"

"Yes ma'am, get right on."

"But it says 'Lakeside' on the side."

"We ain't going sideways ma'am, get  
 right on!"

**Specials**

A mountain range is a large cook  
 stove.

A ground hog is called sausage.

Steam is water that has gone crazy  
 with the heat.

\* \* \*

If you have a bit of news,

Send it in;

Or a tale that will amuse,

\* \* \*

Or a story that is true,

A happy thought that's new,

We want to hear from you—

Send it in;

Never mind about the style,

\* \* \*

If your copy's worth the while,

Send it in;

Of the "cases" that amaze

Or a rhyme that merits praise,

It may live thru all our days,

Send it in!

**SCHOOL STATISTICS**

Name	Favorite Pastimes	Where Found	Will Be
L. Baade	Heart breaking	Auditorium	Married
Liggett	Same as Baade	With Maidie	Ditto
P. Hobrock	Talking	Anywhere	Politician
Fiertag	Joking	Cor. Rud. & Fair.	Circus wildman
E. Owen	Smiling at (?)	With Feiertag	Happy
Babe	Watching & waiting	Wherever—	Grown up
Ellingham	Shaking dice	Ask Babe	"You never can tell"
L. Simpson	Vociferating	With M.A.K.	A corpse
Carter	Studying Vergil	Room 20	Latin professor
Warren	Doing nothing	Everywhere	Senator
Epstein	Chewing gum	On any bench	Banker
Eggiman	Dancing	With Trix	Snakecharmer
Pidgeon	Heart breaking	With Dunk	Cabaret Danseuse
Rentz	Singing	Kilpatrick	Opera—Salome
Cunison	Giggling	We don't know	Side show giggler
Crawford	Flirting	Lunch Room	Suffragist
Bash	Dreaming of Louise	Home	In Chicago
F. Minitt	Saxaphone	Summit City	Leader N. Y. Symph.
Deister	Girls	Where they are	Spendthrift
Blitz	Jinny Thieme	Berry street	Janitor Ft. W. H. S.
Watt	Borrowing money	Hot on trail of it	Miser
D. Thomson	Making love	The Anthony	Matrimonial Agency
Fishback	Making love	Do atell!	Campfire Guardian
Pollak	Praising himself	Chasing the girls	Padewski II.
Travers	Caldron	741	An old man.
S. G. Randall	Vamping Miller	At home	Sued by M. Eggeman



P. Moore—"I saw you out with Helmke the other night. I suppose you talked about something foolish as usual."

H. Mickesell—"Oh, yes! You furnished the topic of our conversation."

\* \* \*

#### Tact.

Babe—"I'm awfully sorry I can't go to that dance with you, but I'll introduce you to a very pretty, clever girl who can go."

Miller—"I don't want a pretty, clever girl, I want you!"

\* \* \*

#### The Geological Survey.

"You do not speak to him?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl. "When I passed him I gave him the geological survey."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes. What is commonly known as the stony stare."—Lehigh Burr.

\* \* \*

Can you imagine—

Feiertag with a hair-cut

Walt with plenty of money.

The Caldron staff with too much material.

Carter not talking to a girl.

A benchless day.

The lunch room quiet.

Estella Owen without a man.

Edna Maxwell on time.

### Why High School Boys Leave Home!

LiGgett  
BaAde  
DraYer

PidGeon  
SIbpson  
Giles

Sarah G. Randall  
MikeSeLi

DIxon

EatoN

InGham

Gerberding  
Irmscher  
Ranch  
Lose  
BaSh

\* \* \*

Mr. Null—"Everyone has a certain peculiarity."

Carter—"I have none."

Mr. Null—"Which hand do you stir your coffee with?"

H. R. C.—"Why, my right hand, of course."

Mr. Null—"There's your peculiarity. Most people use their spoon."

### The Newlyweds

R. W. SUNDAY



### A Soldier's Prayer

"A soldier's prayer," composed by a member of the famous 159th Depot brigade, at Camp Taylor, probably expresses the desire of the average soldier better than any other of its kind. It is extremely popular with the doughboys at Camp Taylor and very few gatherings occur whereat the poem is not recited.

Now I lay me down to sleep;  
I pray the Lord my gun to keep;  
And let no other soldiernote  
My shoes or socks before I wake.

Lord protect me in my slumber;  
Keep my cot upon this lumber;  
Let no pegs or tent ropes break,  
Or let my tent down before I wake.

Lord keep me in thy sight  
And let no fire-drills sound at night;  
In the morning let me wake  
With a scent of sirloin steak.

God direct me in my dreams;  
Make things better than it seems,  
And let the time swiftly fly,  
That myself may rest on high.

Lord deliver me from all work and drills.  
And when I am sick don't feed me pills,  
And if I should burst this head of mine,  
Don't daub it up with iodine.

And precious Lord on a snowie bed  
There I long to lay my head,  
Far away from all camp scenes  
And the smell of half-baked beans.

Then Lord take me to my own land  
Where I can walk without a band,  
And no thrilling bugle blows  
And the women wash the clothes.

AMEN

\* \* \*

Say can you tell me who wrote those immortal lines: "Breathes there a man with a soul so dead."

Why say boy, my brother wrote that. He was attending a German picnic with an old German who had been eating limberger cheese.

They were waltzing at a ball masque,  
And he for her love tried to ask,  
But, behold t'was his mother  
Instead of another,  
So he never completed his task.

As fewer hairs upon his head  
With lapse of time you note,  
While more hairs to be found, know  
ye,  
Which fluffy, long and golden be,  
Upon the shoulders of his coat?

When Johnnie Watt was asked to spell  
yacht  
He most saucily said, "I will not."  
So his teacher, in wrath,  
Took a section of lath  
And warmed him up well on the—spot.

There was a young lady of Fort Wayne  
Who was of her beauty quite vain,  
But a spot on her face  
Made the maid lose her grace,  
And drove the young lady insane.

There was a musician who lived in Fort  
Wayne,  
Who found pleasure in beautiful strain,  
But when the girls played a rag  
And their voices let sag,  
They caused the young man a great pain.

They stood beneath the mistletoe,  
And he—of course, he kissed her.  
Her sister saw them, grew enraged—  
You see, the kisser was engaged  
To wed the kissee's sister.

I cried as we stood at the garden gate,  
O give me a kiss, my own, my fate!  
Just then, as her brother came that  
way,  
I got something beginning with K,  
But it wasn't a kiss, I'm sorry to say.

There was a young man whose front  
initial was E, sir,  
Once called on a young lady and tried  
to squeeze her.  
She said with a blush,  
An angry "Tush, Tush,"  
And said, "Let me be, sir!"



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HATS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL MISS



The Season's Newest  
Always at Popular Prices

— NOW SHOWING HATS —

*For Dance Wear  
Street Wear and  
Dress Wear*

Your Inspection Always Invited

Did you know that—

Absence makes the marks grow  
rounder.

\* \* \*

Where all the "Best Clothes" are to be  
found. — PATTERSON-FLETCHER  
CO.

Miss Harrah—"What are the principal  
parts of the verb 'skats'?"

Stude—"Skato, slippery, falli bump-  
tus"



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Rings  
School Emblems

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READ  
YOUR OWN  
CALDRON

## Society Brand Clothes

The Best Made for Young Men

**The Shields Clothing Co.**  
The Young Mens' Store

### Camouflaged Wealth (Continued from page 11)

"Who, me?"

"Yes, white-trash, you. Now git in dar."

Anna-Bell was standing by the library table facing him as he entered, but not smiling.

"I must say that this is a nice way to treat a lonesome new comer," she began reprimandingly.

"But, I thought you were a cook, Anna-Bell."

"Sir!"

"Miss Goldsmith, I mean."

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"And just imagine, I thought you were a delivery boy, Dave."

"What?"

"Mr. Arlington, pawdon me."

"Fine, laughed Dave," but from now on I am just Dave."

"And I am just Anna-Bell."

"Say, Anna-Bell, how about a party riding to the city and a good show to-night. You see you are not the only 12-o'clock person in this 9-o'clock berg."

"Fine, Dave, get anyone but Rodney. He's alright I suppose, but, oh' you know!"

"And now I suppose you wonder which one won the bet?"

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Mr. Professor I Move We Adjourn to

## HOHAM'S DRUG STORE

1706 Calhoun to Get One of those

Best Sodas in Town

## FURNACE ICE CREAM CO.

Phones: 2906, 4027

## Exchange

(Continued from page 20)

*The Insight*, Hartford City, Ind.:

Your literary department is the largest of any exchange we have received. Every one of the nine stories were fine. Your school seems to have an exceptional amount of school spirit, especially as shown by the Athletic department. "What They Want For Christmas" must have proved interesting to your readers, but your supply of editorials is very meagre, indeed, and don't you think it would improve your paper to place cuts at the head of your departments?

*Said and Done*, Muskegon, Mich.:

Vrey classy little paper—up-to-date in your editorials and your other articles correspondingly well written. Both poetic attempts are exceptionally good—above the average—we should say. And although the "Saddest Experience of My Life" could have a better title, it

is highly humorous and very enjoyable. We wonder why, however (and this is a common fault of most all the papers which come to our desk), the exchange jokes are not marked as such? We like to know—we can judge so much better—when a joke is original. We might think you brighter than you are. By the way, I think we are guilty of this misdemeanor ourselves, but why don't we all label our wit? Your cover and other wood cuts are very clever. Come again.

*Crimson and White*, Albany, N. Y.:

"The Victory of Friendship" is an entertaining romance of the Civil War and well worth reading. The contributions of the Junior High help to make your magazine a success. We note you had the same difficulty with the exchange department as our paper. The "enforced vacation" due to the "Flu" was especially hard on the exchange. We think your idea of using famous quotations throughout your paper is a good one.

See Our  
"Paris Thrift"  
HATS  
Specialized at  
\$5.00



Youthful and  
Smart Hats  
for the  
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL  
See Them.

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Associated Press  
and  
United Press*

*Livest local news,  
earliest world news,  
and keenest editorial  
page in Northern  
Indiana*

*Only paper in city  
of size of Fort  
Wayne carrying  
Photogravure  
Section*

Phone 100

Phone 100

*Palmetto and Pine, St. Petersburg, Fla.:*  
Glad to see you again; your literary  
department is well supplied, and your

editorials are snappy. Although you  
have "oodles" of ads, your assortment  
of jokes is rather limited.

### OTTO PETERS

Registered Pharmacist

Everything You Expect from a  
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you can depend on

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And for those whose time is more valuable at something else, we also  
originate follow-up letters, write advertisements and plan complete  
booklets.

Just at this season of the year you no doubt have requirements along our line, and  
we urge that you advise us of your needs.

We will be glad to give you our careful attention, and will submit our ideas in  
typewritten form without obligation, or give you an artist's sketch if your needs  
require it. Drop us a line.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.

Penn. Vacuum Cup \$4.00

Suction Tread..... 3.50

U. S. Chain Tread 2.50

Black Rubber..... 1.50

Tashmo, Six-Ply

Thorn-Proof, each

Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each

Last year's Penn. and Thorn Proof tires, each \$2.50. (Electric Lights \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25). Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.

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**The Optimist—**

Your literary department is good—what there is of it—but can't you increase the number of stories? "Al's well that Ends Well," is very entertaining. Your editorials are lengthly but to the point. However, the best department of the Optimist is "Wise and Otherwise (Motly Otherwise)" The cut is fine, and the "Thansgiving Verb" kis exceedingly clever and appropriate.

A man rushed down the platform just as a train was pulling out. He frantically waived one of his twenty-five pound

grips in his effort to induce the brakeman on the rear of the train to signal to the engineer to slow down. For a hundred yards he sprinted only to give up the race. A sympathetic bystander drawled out the limp, exhausted figure, "Were you trying to catch the train?"

"Oh, no," gasped the traveler, "I was just chasing it out of the yard."

**Take Heed!**

The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because there is so little competition.

*Ask Dad---*

*he knows*

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For both young ladies and gentlemen. A selection of clever designs at a range of prices to meet all purses.

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*"Thirtieth year as a National Leader in Commercial and Modern Business Training"*

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Sure, Near Beer!

Hiss Harrah—"Give the principal  
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Mrs. Benham—Baby has swallowed  
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New Shirts with Collars to match.  
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14 Tables—11 Alleys  
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Watches and Diamonds  
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**CROWN BICYCLES**

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**Wolf & Dessauer**

"THE STORE THAT SHOW THE NEW THINGS FIRST"



# After Graduation—What?

## AVERAGE INCOMES FOR FIVE YEARS—YALE GRADUATES OF 1906

Occupations:	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	5th Year
Insurance Agents .....	\$1,665	\$1,150	\$1,480	\$1,908	\$2,708
College Teachers and Officials .....	1,376	945	1,001	1,093	1,419
School Teachers and Officials .....	988	1,118	1,324	1,456	1,500
Social or Religious Workers.....	924	1,100	1,400	1,404	1,766
Farmers and Ranchmen .....	893	1,200	1,866	1,600	2,400
Government Employees .....	825	860	1,165	1,575	2,650
Real Estate Dealers .....	825	1,100	1,750	2,140	2,550
Musicians .....	750	1,100	1,450	1,700	1,350
Advertisers and Publishers .....	730	1,202	1,702	2,792	3,600
Business Men .....	717	885	1,246	1,657	1,967
Journalists .....	660	790	821	920	1,168
Engineers .....	650	942	1,352	1,286	1,702
Manufacturers .....	602	1,185	1,639	2,100	2,485
Brokers .....	537	1,376	2,086	2,237	2,695
Bankers .....	510	938	1,170	1,472	2,112
Graduate Students .....	487	542	425	447	370
Lawyers .....	358	339	608	927	1,244
Foresters .....	...	...	1,100	1,300	1,500

Average—All Occupations ..... \$740      \$968      \$1,286      \$1,522      \$1,885

Total Replying ..... 131      151      160      177      184

Average for all occupations—five-year period ..... \$1,280.82

Average Insurance Agents—five-year period ..... \$1,872.33

The facts contained in the above table certainly give convincing proof that life insurance agents earn more money than clerks in banks and stores or men who own and manage the average store or business house. And furthermore, the life insurance agent can shift his place of business at will. If business is poor in one particular section, the life insurance agent is not tied there as is the ordinary merchant but can work in better territory.

## Study Life Insurance

It will be noted that Insurance Agents averaged to earn 62% more money over the five-year period than was average by the men who chose other professions. It should be remembered, however, that it does not require a college education to enable a man or a woman to earn money selling life insurance.

There is no line of work open to the person of average education and ability, without capital or influence, in which the opportunities for accomplishing immediate financial returns, building up a substantial income and attaining to a position of importance and prominence in the business affairs of a community, are equal to the opportunities offered by a life insurance agency. The only capital required is clean character, a clear head, honesty of purpose, tact, enthusiasm and a big surplus of indomitable energy and grim determination to succeed. Endowed with these prerequisites the man or wo-

man who takes up life insurance work need have no fear of failure, and if he or she will carefully study the business, making the best possible use of time and opportunities, success is certain.

No line of work opens up such splendid opportunities for the young man as does life insurance soliciting. The natural inclination of young men is to accept some clerical position where they will receive steady salaries and not have to exert themselves beyond doing routine work directed and supervised by a superior officer. There is nothing that serves to destroy the usefulness of a young man or fails to develop ambition in him more than a position of this character. It places practically no responsibility on him and as a rule he never develops beyond the position of a clerk. Very frequently we see old men who have been engaged in nothing but clerical work all their lives.

CONSIDER WHAT FUTURE PROFESSION YOU WILL ENTER  
THE LIFE INSURANCE PROFESSION IS BEST

**LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



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QUALITY AND SERVICE

**Singmaster Ptg. Co.**

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The Best \$15 Suit

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The Best \$1 Shirt

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EVERYTHING IN CANDY

Our Fountain Open Entire Year

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CLOTHES OF QUALITY

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Fort Wayne's Greatest Shoe Store

**98c and \$1.98**

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Best Made Chocolates in All Size Packages



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Superior and Harrison Streets

STRUCTURAL IRON WORK  
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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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Office Phone—Bell 82



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